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WKU Student Affairs

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Returning to school lucrative for veteran

By GREG KUHL

When he left the Air Force in 1975, he was worried where he and his family would eat and sleep.

He was making approximately \$8,000 a year as an enlisted man, but the prospect of attending Western with little or no income was dismal.

But the student, who asked to not be identified, is now making more money than he did in the service. And he's not working.

In 1975, he and his wife made approximately \$11,000. They made about \$10,000 in 1976.

He said friends advised him to apply for unemployment compensation and grants.

He collected \$80 a week in unemployment benefits for an 18-month period. He began receiving \$366 per month in Veterans Administration educational benefits, and his wife had an off-campus job at \$2.30 an hour.

He said he was officially placed at poverty-level income and received a "\$400 gift" from the federal government because of this classification.

The unemployment office said his status as a full-time student qualified him to draw full benefits legally. He carried 34 credit hours last year.

He said that during the 18 months, the unemployment office "never mentioned a job" and said "nothing was open."

If students are willing to take a full-time job, they are eligible for unemployment benefits, according to the state Department for Human Resources.

They have to be available for the first, second and third work shifts, according to Mrs. Marjorie Dye, veterans benefits certification officer.

Although the student stopped drawing unemployment compensation in mid-1976, he and his wife made approximately \$10,000 and received \$120 in returned taxes.

He also received a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) last month for \$338. He said he was surprised.

"I thought I was making too much money to be considered for a grant," he said. "I was disappointed I didn't try it three semesters ago."

His veterans benefits were increased to \$396 a month last fall after an 8 per cent increase in benefits per student.

"I haven't worked at all since I've been here," he said. "I'm astounded that I'm making more money going to school than in the service."

"I thought we would be living in poverty," he said, "but then everything started happening."

But he was turned down for food stamps because he had too much money in his bank account.

"It's ruining my image," he said.

He said it was great to earn money while attending school, but he does not think he should have gotten a tax break by being at poverty level.

He said he was pleased to receive unemployment compensation for 18 months, but he thought it was too long.

"It's happening to everybody," he said.

Veterans serving 181 days after June 1, 1966 are eligible to receive educational benefits based on months of service, according to Mrs. Dye.

She said veterans may receive benefits for 45 months after two years of active service.

-Continued to Back Page-



Photo by Harold Sinclair

Tug of Thor

Taking advantage of Friday's warm temperatures, Pegi Manz, a sophomore agriculture major from Media, Pa., and Jodie Dougherty, a freshman agriculture major from Beaver Dam, play friabie with Manz's dog Thor.

College Heights Herald

Vol. 52, No. 40
Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1977
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Apparent suicide

Freshman found dead in county jail

A Western student was found dead in his cell at Warren County Jail yesterday morning after he was lodged there on public intoxication charges early Sunday.

Cephus Hughes, Warren County deputy coroner, said David Sudderth, 19, a freshman mass communication major from Salem, N.H., apparently hanged himself.

Sewell White, county jailer,

said attendants found Sudderth's body at 4:30 a.m. yesterday.

Hughes said the apparent suicide occurred sometime between 5 p.m. Sunday and yesterday morning.

Sudderth's body was flown to a funeral home near Washington, D.C., yesterday.

Police said that Sudderth was arrested at about 3 a.m. Sunday in Skyline Trailer Park.

Hughes said that police took

Sudderth to the hospital Sunday afternoon because he was ill, but he said that Sudderth refused treatment and was returned to jail.

Sudderth is survived by his parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David Sudderth, a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be at Ft. Myer Chapel in Washington at 3 p.m. (EST) tomorrow. Burial will be at Arlington National Cemetery.

Two meet, marry and begin life together apart

By JO NELL BENNETT



Gary and Carla Barnett

Photo by Beth Rogers

It's not exactly the same old story. Boy meets girl. They fall in love. They get married. They live happily ever after. In separate dorms.

Carla and Gary Barnett have been married since December. She lives in Bemis Lawrence Hall; he lives in Barnes-Campbell Hall.

Before they married, they planned to live with his grandmother in Smiths Grove. But because of the unreliability of his 1964 Volkswagen, they decided to live nearer campus.

Gary said apartments were too expensive and dorm living was the cheapest thing they could find.

They could live together in married student housing, but they are 23rd on the waiting list. "The first person on the list applied (for married housing) last March," Gary said.

The Barnetts hope they can get into married student housing next fall, but say they haven't been promised anything.

Both admit that living apart puts a

strain on their marriage.

Carla said they get to see each other one or two hours each day.

"We've only sat in this lobby (in Bemis Lawrence) twice since we've been here," Carla said.

The lobby is the only place in the dorm they can be together except during open house, and then they have to keep the door ajar. Both said they wish special permission could be given so they could shut the door during open house.

Their time together is 10 minutes between two of Gary's classes and during supper. They share the cooking duties.

They can't spend more time together because of their heavy schedules. Carla is taking 16 hours and working 15 hours per week. Gary is taking 21 hours and staying in the classroom until 5 p.m. every day. They study at night.

Living apart is not their only problem. They also have financial difficulties.

The Barnetts spend about \$30 per week for groceries. They said 95 per cent of their

-Continued to Back Page-

Alcoholism at Western studied

By JAN HEPP

If you drink nearly every day, occasionally having five or more drinks, you are considered a heavy drinker, according to Dr. Clinton Layne, associate professor of psychology.

Last semester, Layne began sampling students to see whether he could discover personality traits in students who are heavy drinkers that are similar to characteristics of alcoholics.

"There are so many definitions

of alcoholism that I can't give just one," Layne said. "Alcoholism is not just drinking."

There are many complex criteria that divide heavy drinkers from alcoholics, Layne explained.

The purpose of the sampling is to identify characteristics in a non-alcoholic population before alcoholism develops to try to prevent alcoholism.

Alcoholism runs in families, but it is not certain whether heredity or environment is

responsible, he said. Layne compared alcoholism to heart disease.

"Heart disease runs in families but there are other circumstances, such as being overweight and getting no exercise."

Heavy drinking patterns in college are not an indication of the individual's future drinking habits, Layne said.

"The most likely pattern is that people tend to drink less as they grow older."

Drug addicts tend to have the same personality characteristics as alcoholics, Layne said, but it is rare to find a person addicted to both.

Layne has worked with alcoholics and developed and taught a course called Psychological Aspects of Alcoholism.

Fewer students get honors

The number of students receiving academic honors on the Dean's List and President's Scholar roll last semester decreased slightly from the previous two semesters, according to figures released by Nancy Carwell of the registrar's office.

The Dean's List for the fall

semester included 1,300 undergraduates. Another 623 students were recognized as President's Scholars.

A grade-point average between 3.3 and 3.79 qualifies a student for the Dean's List. A 3.8 or above is needed to be named a President's Scholar.

The total of 1,923 receiving academic honors last semester was down from 1,952 for the spring semester of 1976 and 1,937 for the fall of 1975.

The senior class had the largest number receiving honors last semester with 484 students on the Dean's List and 277 President's Scholars.

The totals for the other classes are juniors, Dean's List, 265, President's Scholars, 155; sophomores, 291 and 135; and freshmen, 360 and 76.

Junior chosen

Laurel candidate

Deborah Lynn Pardue, a junior elementary education major from Hopkinsville, will represent Western in the annual Mountain Laurel Festival in May at Pigeonville.

The six candidates were judged on beauty, poise and personality.



Photo by David Frank

Head start

Ken Jenkins, a senior art major from Bowling Green, works on a clay bust.

ADPi gets award

Alpha Delta Pi sorority last Wednesday was presented with the first Phi Delta Theta Scholastic Achievement Award for earning the highest fraternity or sorority grade-point average.

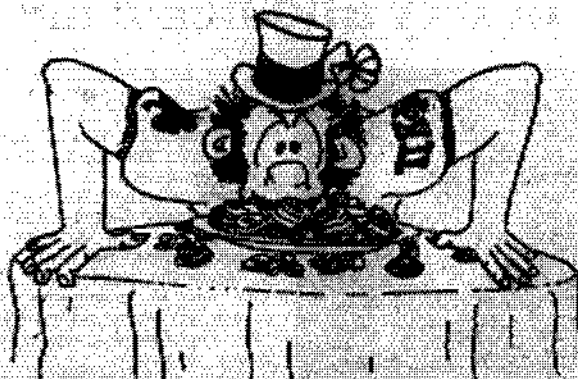
The award will be given each semester by Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The sorority received a trophy to be passed on to next semester's winner and a plaque that it will keep.

The award was begun to "add incentive to all Greek organizations," according to the fraternity.

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Wanted: Psychology teacher seeks 2 aides for child study

By ALFINA MAMI

Neil Cohen is looking for two people who like children.

The only other prerequisite, according to Cohen, a psychology instructor, is the ability to devote time—up to six hours a week during the semester—to observing children at play.

"I'm trying to look at whether children aged 21 to 24 months play with their peers very much," he said. "Usually, people think these children are dependent on their mothers. Is being with their peers useful? Will they learn from them?"

Cohen's study is taking place in the children's homes in Bowling Green so that they "will respond to where they usually are. The laboratory differs from the home," he said.

He said that initially, he talks and plays with the children so that they will learn not to look at him as a stranger. "But I must sit back during the research," Cohen said. "If I interact, I'll interfere with the study."

Cohen has been recruiting assistants and children for his research, but has received only one faculty response. He said he

has no student help yet and has been able to observe only one child.

"I can't do it myself," Cohen said. "It's fun, but is a very time-consuming process." He said he is looking for two people willing to make "a pretty good commitment."

He said he has a grant to pay one person \$150 or two people \$75. Cohen said he also has requested a grant from the university's Faculty Research Committee. Course credit is available for students assisting in the study, he said.

Cohen said he observes the children playing by themselves, with their mothers, with a peer and with their mothers and peers. He said he measures their actions through a "play scale" which is comprised of sucking, touching, holding, learning to use something for its particular purpose and being creative (using something for another purpose).

Cohen said he conducted a similar study last July "for seven

solid weeks from start to finish" at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. By studying children in 32 families in Nebraska, he said he found that mothers help infants learn, but that peers play an important role in the development of their creativity.

"When a child makes a mistake, a mother naturally corrects him," Cohen said. "But error is the way to learn. Peers enable children to play in different ways."

Cohen said that even infants need peers "for fun."

"Children allow each other to practice their own styles," he said. This concept is most important to his study, Cohen said.

"Parents worry about mistakes. Correction is good up to a point, but it inhibits kids."

According to Cohen, such inhibition stifles creativity and brings about "overdependence" upon parents. "Kids need to observe people doing things—that's where they get their

ideas," Cohen said.

Cohen said he has encountered some problems in the experiment.

"The parents typically feel uncomfortable at first. They feel that you're judging them as parents," he said.

Arranging regular observing times with the families was another obstacle, he said.

Cohen said he also had to deal with the children's reactions. "I'm a stranger to them. The kids won't play normally unless I spend more time with them," he said.

"I really biased my first study. I wouldn't get typical behavior."

After his current research is completed, Cohen said that he would like to help train parents and work with people in day care centers.

"Children can benefit from care centers," Cohen said. "They will grow tremendously with their peers." He said that many mothers feel needless guilt about leaving their children in day care centers while they work.

Three facilities reduce hours

Three campus facilities will shorten their operating hours to reduce energy consumption, according to Harry Lergen, vice president for business affairs.

The campus laundry, the College Heights Bookstore and the Downing Center Lobby Shop will reduce their hours immediately.

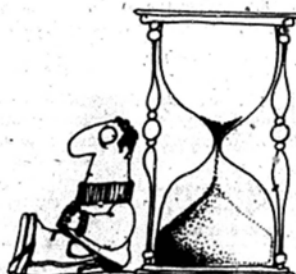
The laundry will now be open 9

a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday, and 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

The bookstore will be open 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

The lobby shop will operate 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon-7 p.m. on weekends.

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With so many being called, how could any feel exalted?

Being graduated with honors has long been seen as a way for the superior student finally to stand out in the crowd. However, it appears that those who are standing out have themselves become a crowd.

Almost 30 per cent of the spring 1976 graduating class were graduated with honors. Ten per cent more students were graduated with honors from Western in 1976 than were graduated with honors from Murray, UK or Eastern. With that many people recognized, is being graduated with honors still an honor?

Academic Council has recognized that the increasing number of honor graduates has decreased the value of the honors designations. An ad hoc committee of the council suggested in December 1975 that the cumulative GPA required for honors designation

be raised.

The proposal would have raised the GPA required for cum laude designation from 3.3 to 3.5, for magna cum laude from 3.6 to 3.7 and for summa cum laude from 3.8 to 3.9.

Academic Council passed the proposal in January 1976 and sent it to President Downing. He sent it back for further study until the effects of the new drop-add policy could be measured. He also said he thinks grade inflation is decreasing.

The University Honors Committee is studying the designations now and is trying to put together a proposal that will be accepted.

It's time the university adopts the council's proposal or a similar one. Until it does, many students being graduated with honors are being cheated of the honor.



WATERING DOWN THE HONORS

Taking an excursion into the vast wasteland of language

By RICHARD HALICKS

In an era in which a whole people has been asked to economize, it seems that the most unified effort afoot in these niggardly days is an effort to waste.

This effort can be witnessed in the speech of politicians, the writing of scholars and in the first paragraph of this column.

It is an effort to waste words—to inflate and thus weaken the English language until it can no longer stand on its own imbecile feet.

We hear Gov. Julian Carroll say, "But I have a number of programs waiting on my right now which I have not fully implemented."

It seems that "I still have some things to do" would have served better.

We have President Dero Downing saying, in a memo to the Board of Regents last month, "These recommendations and

proposals are the result of studies, deliberations and activities that have taken place in the various groups which function as a part of the organizational structure established for this purpose."

Why bother to have said anything?

We have Christy Vogt, Associated Student Government president, worrying in a letter last semester to the Herald that

Commentary

"I feel it is my obligation to offer informative explanations on two issues that students could easily have misconstrued on."

I'm not sure what to say about Vogt's remark.

And we have the College Heights Herald reporting in a January issue that "particulate matter" in the air was being

tested by the state.

What is the particulate matter at hand?

It is the art of word wasting and language destruction at nearly every turn. Administrators usually do the most damage to language, but they are not the sole offenders.

Even the clergy can fall prey to the desire to sound authoritative. I heard a preacher on a local Sunday morning radio show lambaste what he called "psychological, psychopathical liars." Yea, verily, etc.

Some of the best examples of language distorters are teachers who have eaten the fruit of administrative jargon and hunger for more.

Phrases such as "I won't belabor the point" (points that are belabored soon become dull indeed) and "there's no way to resolve the problem" are rife on the Hill.

Points, however, are labored if they are harped on, and problems are solved, not resolved. Note how the addition of only two letters to these words can give the speaker the ring of authority.

But teachers for the most part are small-time offenders. It seems the higher up a higher-up is, the more zealously he attacks the language.

Most of the inhabitants of Wetherby Administration Building don't simply answer questions anymore, they speak to them. Many a meeting of the board has heard, "In speaking to that question . . ." One wonders whether these people know what they are speaking to or what they are talking about.

The crimes against language here and elsewhere continue ad infinitum, but I hesitate to belabor the point, lest you become bored before the problem is resolved.

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Weekend hours inadequate

We read several weeks ago that Western Kentucky University has received no natural gas allocation since November. Since then other sources such as coal and fuel oil have been utilized. It comes somewhat of a surprise, then, that the Science Library is now going to be closed on Sundays due to the "energy crisis."

This means, then, that the Science Library will be closed from 4:30 Friday afternoon until Monday morning. The weekend hours of the Science Library before the "energy crisis" were ridiculous enough.

Many of us are graduate students who use the weekend to catch up on the work we could not do during the week due to classes, teaching or research. The weekend is the only time for many of us to utilize the Science Library. We would not only like to see the Science Library open again on Sunday, but on Saturday as well.

We also decided to check the hours at some other colleges and universities to find out their weekend hours (meaning from 4:30 Friday until Monday

Letters to the editor

mornings).

University	Enrollment	Hours
Univ. of Louisville	18,000	14
West Virginia Univ.	19,000	23
Centre College	780	24
Christopher Newport	3,000	18
Denison University	2,100	22
Vanderbilt Univ.	4,500	24
Western Ky. Univ.	13,000	0

Confronted with a comparison similar to this, one of the librarians in the Science Library remarked, "You should have gone somewhere else."

Tom Kozicki, graduate student

This letter was also signed by 33 other students.

—Editor

Good intentions insufficient

In reference to the wishes of registering for the Miss Black Western pageant, one must first incorporate herself into the title. It is important that you are of the title to even begin to attempt to register.

The mere fact that you are of the lighter

skin color does not enhance your possibilities for any success. You have developed a very petty and limited opinion of the black woman, along with employing competitive social values in determining all of your experiences.

As a black woman, I feel that these petty attempts that did not transpire were done with good intentions. I am also aware that the road to hell is paved with good intentions, and in your heart you mean the black women of this campus the best.

So continue being you. If you were allowed to participate, you would have witnessed a rebirth. There is no pleasure like the pleasure of tasting the raw substance of experience.

This situation is the usual that has crossed so many black women today. As we women remain tolerating these negative circumstances, we will make it through it and remain ourselves.

We harbor no ill feelings for we are black women, not some "limited social thing." May your days be filled with beautiful black tomorrows.

Sydney Tuesday Stringer, senior
Miss Black Western, 1975

—More letters appear on Page 5—

More letters to the editor

Emphasizes ASG issues

I would like to inform students of several of ASG's issues that I would like emphasized:

1) ASG's housing committee is pursuing student issues in the dormitories with the University Housing Committee and with the subcommittee on housing of the Board of Regents. (Meeting dates to be announced soon. All students will be welcomed.)

2) Western's student government hosted a gathering of fellow representatives from state schools Feb. 5 and spent a very beneficial day in exchanging of ideas. It was also decided to revitalize a state association and they will meet again here at Western on March 5 to draw up a constitution.

3) We thank those students who participated in the ASG-VOC Book Exchange in which over 1,100 books were sold.

4) ASG's communication committee will sponsor four symposiums on Wed., Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in McCormack, West, Poland halls and at 7:30 p.m. in Barnes-Campbell. This is an attempt to

take ASG to the students and find out more of their suggestions and complaints.

5) Election dates have been set for ASG and we encourage all students to begin now to get involved, either by running for an office or by voting. Filing for offices starts Feb. 28.

Christy Vogt, senior
ASG president

Wants 'short' leagues

In the wake of the merciless, humiliating defeat suffered last week by my courageous but diminutive intramural basketball team, I have a suggestion which is sure to appeal to many students.

I stand 176.5 centimeters high (5'9½"), for those of you who aren't familiar with the incoming metric system... shame on you), which is not a particularly short height, but isn't exactly towering either.

Anyway, my entire intramural basketball team is made up of people about the same height as me, and when we play a team of redwoods, as we did last week, 30-point losses are not uncommon.

With this in mind, I propose that next year the Western intramural department

institute a basketball league for students under six feet tall. That move would allow more students to play on a somewhat fairer basis. It would allow playmaking guards to become dominating centers. It would allow benchwarming dwarfs to become power forwards. And if nothing else, it would allow at least one frustrated mini-student the chance to become a new Dr. J.

Keith Stichtenoth, sophomore

Property rights come first

The idea that individual rights are being violated by the visitation policy effected by Western's Board of Regents is a single leitmotif that runs through most of the letters I have read concerning this issue.

This idea is not the least bit logical. No kind of rights whatsoever can be exercised without the primary right of property, on which all other rights are based. Unless property rights exist, there is no manner in which to solve clashes between parties holding opposite viewpoints.

This university does not belong to the students. Western, being a state university, belongs to all the taxpayers

involved and therefore the only recourse students have in challenging the visitation policy is democratically at the polls.

Barbara Hayes, sophomore

Knocks 'new jargon'

I could not help but pick up the writing apparatus after noting that Jim Grove has opened the door to new basketball jargon.

Mr. Grove only established two scares that occurred to the women's team. But, alas, there is a third scare. After a basketball career that has spanned elementary, junior high and secondary school, I learn that there is a "person-to-person zone." What is a "person-to-person zone"?

Please do not try and make accepted terminology seem sexist. If Ms. Yeater used the term, please render it to quotes in the future.

P. Terence Cannon, junior

Because of an editing error, the quotes around "person-to-person" zone were removed.
—Editor

GIANT 6 Ft. TV

THE CARIBOU

WANT ADS

NEEDED: Three riders to Daytona, leave Sat. March 12. Call 843-9477, after 9:00 p.m.

DORM TROUBLES? Call ASG Housing Committee 2251. Weekdays 7-8 a.m.

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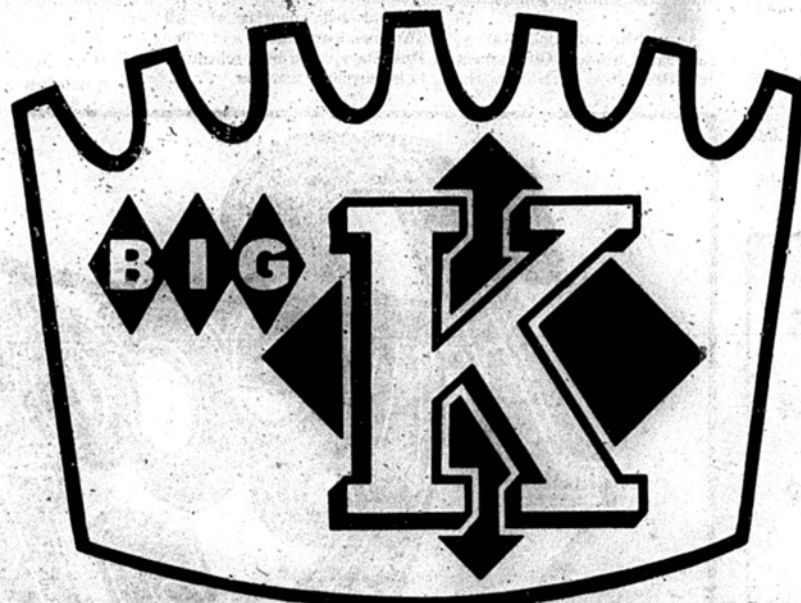
ROOMMATE WANTED: Male or Female. 2-bedroom house on farm located 1 mile from campus on Morgantown Rd. Call 843-6033 between 5 and 7 p.m.

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LOST: Man's gold pinky ring with "T" inscribed. Phone 781-9924.

LOST: Silver wedding band, male. Phone 842-0714.

Ann: Happy Valentines. Thanks for being a sweetheart all the way, and making five years seem like a day. Love, Doyle.



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What's happening

College Republicans

The College Republicans will meet at 8 tonight in Garrett Conference Center, room 102.

SCEC dance

Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold a benefit dance for the mentally retarded from 7 until 9

Engineering Club to recycle papers

Receptacles have been placed at eight locations on campus by the Engineering Technology Club for newspapers and computer cards for recycling.

For newspapers, the spots are: In front of Pearce-Ford Tower, adjacent to Poland Hall.

Between Bemis-Lawrence and Barnes-Campbell Halls.

Behind Central Hall, in front of South Hall.

Between Gilbert and McCormack Halls.

Between Rodes-Harlin and McCormack Halls.

Between North and East Halls.

For computer cards, the spots are:

The delivery entrance to Wetherby Administration Building.

The service entrance to Grise Hall.

tonight at the Newman Center.

Lightning Company will perform. There will be no admission charge, but persons at the dance may volunteer to work with retarded children.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats will meet at 7 tonight in Garrett Conference Center, room 102.

Biology Club

The L.Y. Lancaster Tri Beta Biology Club will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 22 in Thompson Complex North Wing, room 224.

Dr. Fernando Morgado, visiting Fulbright-Hays professor, will compare cancer cells with normal cells.

Gamma Beta Phi

Gamma Beta Phi will meet at 7 tonight in Garrett Conference Center, room 202. Semester dues of \$2 will be paid.

Dorm Symposia

Associated Student Government representatives will be available for students' questions and discussion at 7 tomorrow night at McCormack, West and Poland halls, and at 7:30 at Barnes-Campbell.

AQPi sock hop

Alpha Omicron Pi will hold a sock hop tonight and Friday night from 8 to midnight at the Beech Bend Park skating rink.

Admission is \$1.25.

Concert, journalist scheduled

Rock groups Rufus and Wild Cherry will appear here in a free concert March 23, and Bob Woodward, a Washington Post reporter who helped uncover the Watergate scandal, will lecture April 7.

According to Rick Kelley, Associated Student Government activities vice president, the

concert and lecture are free to full-time students with IDs. Concert tickets will be \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door for non-students.

Woodward, coauthor of "All The President's Men" and "The Final Days," had been scheduled to lecture last semester.



Photo by Tom Debie

Clear-a-sill

Steve Thornton, a Bowling Green freshman, watches Hugh Johnson, a university maintenance employe, wash a window in the university center grill.

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Dean to head national group

Dr. J.T. Sandefur, dean of the College of Education, has been named president-elect of a national organization for teacher education.

Sandefur will take office March 4 at the 1977 convention of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE). The following March he will move to the top post of AACTE and become the spokesman for teacher education in the United States.

Sandefur has been dean of the College of Education since 1973. He joined the Western faculty as dean of the Graduate College two years earlier.



On the stick

Albert Hamm, a senior from Louisville, and Jeff Stoltman, a graduate student from Cheektowaga, N.Y., find refuge from the cold weather by playing street hockey on the 27th floor lobby of Pearce-Ford Tower.

Photo by Ron Hoskins



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Photo by Tom Dekle

Making notes

Tom Shoemake, a Paducah junior, practices in the hallway of the fine arts center while waiting for his guitar lesson.

GRADUATE'S CHECKLIST FOR SPRING COMMENCEMENT

BOOKSTORE

☐ CAP & GOWN MEASUREMENTS
(LAST DAY - APRIL 15)

☐ ANNOUNCEMENTS

☐ ORDER CLASS RING

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Class adds spice to life with gourmet cooking

By PAM ELDRIDGE

Most teachers don't let their students eat during class.

Dr. Louella Fong insists on it.

She teaches a gourmet-cooking class and chooses the recipes for each Thursday's nine-course meal.

About 20 students assemble each week at 5:10 p.m. to receive recipes. Last week the menu included jalapeno cocktail pie, rumaki (broiled liver and bacon), Caesar salad, Chinese barbecued pork, apple dressing, skewered teriyaki vegetables, spinach souffle, almond cookies and poppy seed cake.

Fong discusses the recipes briefly before the students head for their "kitchens" about 5:30 to begin cooking. The elaborate meal should be prepared by 8:30, she said.

The class pays a \$25 lab fee to cover the cost of the groceries, and Fong purchases them on Wednesday.

"I decide the recipes in terms of what is fresh that week. I try to choose recipes from different countries," she said.

The average weekly grocery bill is \$55.

Fong, a professor of child development and family living, has taught some version of the cooking class for the past four semesters.

She said that few of her students have majors connected with food production. Class work is graded each week and the students plan a gourmet meal for four as a final project.

Fong said she encourages the students

to try all the foods prepared in class and to follow the recipes exactly. But "I expect some flops," she said.

While working on a jalapeno cocktail pie, Susan Yellott said she is taking the class for enjoyment. The freshman mass communication major from Hixson, Tex., said, "I used to cook on a sailboat, and my mother caters."

David Green, one of six men in the class, said he took the course because he needed the hours and thinks it will help him in his business. The senior industrial administration major from Park City said, "I run a restaurant in Bowling Green, and I cook all the time. Now if somebody calls up and wants skewered teriyaki vegetables, I'll know what he's talking about."

Madonna Matthews, a senior social work major from Glasgow, said "I heard it was a super-interesting class, and I know I'll never get a chance to learn to cook gourmet food."

Although she said she cooks a lot, she also said she "messed up" her Caesar salad recipe. "We goofed."

At 6:15, Fong asked, "Are we ready?" Immediately, dishes and silverware appeared, and students traveled from kitchen to kitchen trying food.

Talking was muffled.

"I don't like liver, but this is good."

"Needs a little more salt."

"Not bad considering what it is."

"...could be a little more garlicky."

"I'm going to get fat."



Becky Cress, Diane O'Banion and Alan Maaden use teamwork to create a dish.

Dr. Louella Fong (right) gives a "pre-kitchen" lecture to her students at the beginning of the gourmet-cooking class.



O'Banion (above) tests her work by taking a quick taste. The three chefs (left), challenging the old adage that "too many cooks spoil the broth," show their reactions to the finished product at Thursday's class.

Photos by Harold Sinclair

Associated Student Government
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MERCER ELLINGTON

DONALD BOGLE

"History of Blacks in Media and Film"

Tuesday, Feb. 22

8 p.m.

Van Meter Auditorium

Free



DONALD BOGLE

Sketchbook

Leningrad Symphony to play for capacity crowd Thursday

By RICHARD RIBAR
and DAVID CRUMPLER

A Fine Arts Festival concert, two recitals and a Gallery exhibit are planned for this week.

The Leningrad Symphony Orchestra will appear at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Van Meter Auditorium. The orchestra is making its United States debut with this tour.

To be performed are "Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakov and Symphony No. 4 in F minor by Tchaikovsky.

Tickets for the performance are sold out, according to a spokesman in the dean's office of Potter College of Arts and Humanities.

Gallery show

An exhibition of the works of John Flannagan, an American sculptor and artist, is on display in the Gallery on the second floor of the fine arts center.

The show includes 38 small sculptures, six watercolors and nine drawings.

New hours for the Gallery are: Monday through Friday—8:30 to 11 a.m., and noon to 4 p.m.

Wednesday—5:30 to 8:30 p.m., plus regular hours.

Saturday—2 to 9 p.m.

Interpreters to perform in festival

Members of Interpreters Theatre will take part in a "Celebration of Literature" at the University of South Florida.

The festival, entitled "The South 'n Arts and Letters," will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Part III of William Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury" will be performed by Mel Childers, Judith Harrison, Sally Watson, John Korinek, Rebecca Parrott, Joyce Lewis and the voice of Pat Taylor (on tape).

Korinek, Lewis and Renee Franklin also will interpret readings. Korinek will perform Robert Coover's "The Hat Act." Lewis will interpret "Strong Horse Tea" by Alice Walker and Franklin will perform "Blood Burning Moon" by Jean Toomer.

Sunday—2 to 5 p.m.

Senior recital

Seniors Patti Stanton, a trumpeter, and Sheila Johnson, a mezzo-soprano, will perform in a recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall.

Johnson will be accompanied on the piano by sophomore Emily Tate. To be performed are works by Handel, Hugo Wolf, Berthelot and Charles Ives.

Stanton will be accompanied by pianist David Slinker, a graduate student.

Admission is free.

Graduate recital

Graduate student Bruce Maples will perform in a euphonium recital at 8 tonight in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

Maples will play a sonata, a galliard and "Studies in English Folk Song" by Ralph Vaughan-Williams, "Morceau de Concours" by Barat, a partita by Walter Ross and "Bivalve Suite" by Walter Harley.

Recreation majors have workshop

A physical educator from Columbus, Ohio, is on campus today as part of a workshop for recreation students and faculty.

Ambrose Brazelton will discuss motivation, participation and supervision of activities and demonstrate some of his motivational techniques.

A session will be held at 6:30 tonight for those unable to attend sessions during the day. The workshop is being held in Diddle Arena.

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Resolutions: ASG wins, loses some attempts for change

By PAT HOHMAN

Of its 16 attempts to change university policy this year, Associated Student Government has won a few, lost a few and been beaten to the punch on a few others.

An ASG resolution carries little power—all it can do is recommend that the university act in a certain way on a certain issue.

Congress passed a resolution last year suggesting that lights be put in all parking lots that are used at night, but Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, said he ordered the installation of the lights before he saw ASG's resolution.

Congress also suggested pre-registration, but President Dero Downing appointed a committee to look at the idea last summer.

Congress also suggested that the university study the possibility of putting ice machines in dorm lobbies.

Clarence Tabor, auxiliary business services director, con-

tacted a local ice plant, and the company said it may put ice-vending machines in Central Hall and Pearce-Ford Tower this summer on a trial basis.

The university did approve three of ASG's resolutions—one on parking permits for night dorm clerks, one on extending hours of operation of the campus laundry van and a third on no-smoking areas in campus grills and cafeterias.

—Night clerks working in dorms on the southern end of campus are allowed to park in the College of Education parking lot.

—The laundry van now operates on weekdays from 1 to 7 p.m., according to Tabor.

—Small signs that say "Please do not smoke at this table" will be placed at some tables in the cafeteria and Garrett Conference Center Snack Bar, according to Lon Slaughter, food services director.

The brick-enclosed area in the grill will be reserved for nonsmokers, he said.

A resolution suggesting in-

stallation of a photocopying machine in the university center and one asking for extra parking space for residents of certain dorms still are being considered by the university.

Larry Berry, associate dean of student affairs, said the university will try to put a photocopier in the university center by next semester. He said copies would cost 10 cents apiece.

The resolution asking for parking zones for residents of Potter, East, North, Bates-Runner and McLean halls has been "deferred for further study" by the university traffic committee, according to Lawson.

Most of the resolutions congress passed fall under the category of "dead for at least a year." They are:

—A suggestion that a library

book drop be placed in the university center.

Dr. Earl Wassom, library services director, said "I agree with the concept, but we don't have the money."

—A resolution that Western investigate the sun as an energy source.

Lawson said the university had studied the use of solar heating at the agricultural center on the University Farm, but that the idea was not feasible.

—A resolution asking that no business be discriminated against by the university.

The resolution was a response to Western's refusal to allow Headquarters Music and Boutique to be a Western ticket outlet because the store sells drug paraphernalia, according to Ron Beck, assistant dean of

student affairs.

—A resolution that student workers on campus be paid minimum wage.

Harry Largent, vice president for business affairs, rejected the proposal, saying that the university can hire more student workers by paying 85 per cent of the minimum wage.

—A resolution asking for dollar changes in dorms. "Very unlikely," Berry said. He said the changes would cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000, plus maintenance.

—A resolution asking that the university center grill cash checks for up to \$3.

The resolution's sponsor has not yet contacted Slaughter about the idea, but Slaughter told the Herald that "we have no plans to do it."

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31-W By-Pass

Western graduate builds his body into a career

By BETSY ASHCRAFT

Ken Waller builds his career by building his body. Along the way, he has become Mr. Universe.

Twice.

Quite a feat for someone who, at 185 pounds, was once considered too small to play college football.

He wasn't too small at all, however.

Waller, a 1966 Western graduate, became captain of the football team. He now lives in Venice, Calif., and works for a vitamin and health equipment firm as a writer and endorser of products.

In the meantime, he won the Mr. Universe title in 1971 and 1975, the Mr. World competition twice and the Mr. International, the Mr. USA and the Mr. America titles.

Body-building is really on the upswing, the 32-year-old bachelor said. "I think the movies are really helping the profession."

The "movies" are the recent body-building shows playing all over the country. He was in "Stay Hungry" and has a major role in "Pumping Iron."

In its review of "Pumping Iron," Time magazine called Waller's performance "particularly appealing." They also said Waller's "musculature" set him "irrevocably apart" from the rest

of the population.

"These movies show the professional and amateur sides of body-building. 'Pumping Iron' is kind of a documentary—it has real-life scenes. Part of the 1975 Mr. Universe contest is shown," Waller said.

He will appear in a yet-unreleased movie "Kill the Golden Goose," and has a guest role on a Mary Tyler Moore segment that will be aired later this month.

The California-born Waller moved to Jeffersonville, Ind., when he was very young. Although he always wanted to play college football, he knew he was too small, and he began lifting weights while still in high school.

When he reported to Western coach Nick Dones in 1962, he had brought his weight up to 196 pounds.

He continued lifting weights



Ken Waller

while also playing defensive and offensive end for Western. The 1964 team (of which he was captain) won the Tangerine Bowl.

Waller entered the Mr. Kentucky competition while still at Western "as a joke. I did it on a dare."

He won.

Waller started serious body-building practices later "because when I got out of college, there really wasn't anything else I wanted to do," he said.

After graduation, he taught in Louisville for two years. Then he began entering more contests—and winning them, too.

Waller won the competitions because of some vital statistics. They are:

Weight—233 Calf—19 1/4"

Height—6' Waist—32 1/4"

Biceps—20 1/4" Thigh—25 1/4"

He can now bench-press 455 pounds and equal-press more than 600 pounds.

Waller works out at least three or four times a week and more

often when there is an exhibition or contest approaching. He sometimes trains with another Western graduate, Ken Brunner (198), who lives in Santa Monica, Calif.

Although he has traveled all over the world for competitions, Waller has been back to Bowling Green only once since he was graduated.

"I came back to Western for one Homecoming. It seems like I'm always working. I was in Europe in 1973 and '74 and South Africa in 1975 for contests," he said.

"But I'm not complaining. If (body-building) is a good life, I get to travel all over the world—free."

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EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 26, 1977

HOUCHEMS

Dorm vegetation: Decorate your room with a jungle

By TOM EBLEN

Dorm vegetation, not to be confused with dorm visitation, has nothing to do with the Board of Regents. You can have a veritable jungle in your room, and no one will mind.

"Students have caught on to the plant craze," said John Potter, owner of Potter's Greenhouse on Motley Lane. Potter said that students make up about 75 per cent of his clientele.

Potter said the most popular items among students are hanging baskets and small potted plants. He said prices for the baskets, ranging from six to

12 inches in diameter, run from \$4 to \$10.

Paul Kramer, a former Western history professor and

Consumer notes

owner of Plant Place, 1117 Broadway, said students are very important to his business. "We could tell a big difference in daily sales when students came back from Christmas break," he said.

Kramer said hanging baskets are definitely the most popular item with students. "Because of the lack of space in dorm rooms and apartments, hanging baskets

are a very practical way to decorate without taking up much space," he said.

Kramer said that prices run from \$4.98 for a six-inch basket to \$9.98 for one 12 inches in diameter. He said fern baskets run a little higher.

According to Kramer, another popular item with students is cactus plants. He said cacti differ widely in price depending on size and type.

If your plant has been a little under the weather lately, Plant Place offers diagnostic service for all kinds of foliage. Kramer said they also offer a complete supply of plant food and insecticide.

Ellen Buchanan of Deemer's Flowers, 861 Fairview Ave, said

terrariums are among the most popular items. She said prices depend on size and variety of plants in the terrarium.

Buchanan said Deemer's offers many varieties of potted plants and hanging baskets, including jade plants, aluminum plants, spider plants, airplane plants, piggyback plants and eight varieties of ferns.

According to Buchanan, basket prices range from \$5 to \$7.50 and potted plants cost begin at 79 cents.

Basket plant prices at the Avocado Tree, 1033 U.S. 31-W By-Pass, range from \$7 to \$12. Baskets purchased separately are priced according to size and quality.

At Leichhardt Hillview Nursery, 2209 Nashville Road, hanging basket prices range from \$2.95 to \$9.95, with large fern baskets priced around \$16.50. Cacti are priced from 39 cents to \$5 or \$7.

Sandy Hinkley of Royal Barn Florists, 1229 Center St., said hanging baskets there are priced from \$2 and potted plants are priced from \$1.69. She said cactus prices range from \$1.69 to \$4 or \$5.

Hinkley said that because of the lack of shelf and counter space in dorm rooms and apartments, fern stands have become a popular item. The stands, which are made to hold larger plants and ferns, are priced from \$7.50.

Professor receives grant for computer terminal

The geography and geology department will be getting a graphics terminal in about three months, according to Dr. Resa Ahsan, geography professor.

The terminal can be programmed to show a specific map on its television-like screen and then, through the hard-copy unit, print the map out on paper.

It can be used for meteorological and three-dimensional maps, in addition to flat and relief maps, according to Ahsan.

It will be an addition to Ogden College's larger computer, the PDP 11-45, in the Thompson Complex.

Ahsan received a \$3,900 grant from the National Science

Foundation to help buy the computer.

The geography and geology department also will spend \$3,900 to complete the payment for both the terminal and the hard-copy unit.

According to Ahsan, 50 or more students will be using the machine in four geography classes.

"Cartography and mapping is the backbone of geographic training," Ahsan said, adding that the terminal was greatly needed for Cartography and Mapping Technique, a relatively new two-year undergraduate degree program in the department.

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February 17-19



THE CARIBOU



Photo by Lynn B. Wright

James Johnson dunks during Western's win over East Tennessee earlier this year. The Toppers beat Eastern 85-76 last night as Johnson scored 19 points.

Chapman scores 20 in 'heartening' win

By JIM GROVE

St. Valentine's Day, 1977, was a sentimental experience for the women's basketball squad, which was competing in its last home game.

It was evident, if only by the little things.

Take the paper hearts, which were stuck on the warmup jackets of several Lady Toppers.

Women's basketball

When a bystander asked center Pam Kordenbrock where they came from, she smiled and said, "Aw, you know."

Then there was the pre-game conversation of the only two seniors on the squad, Brenda Chapman and Emily Penney, both of whom recently realized that they each have one year of eligibility left. When someone asked Chapman if she was going to return, she looked at Penney and asked, "Em, are you going to come back?"

"I don't know," Penney replied. "Are you? I will if you do."

"I don't know," Chapman said.

Chapman played like it was her last home game. She scored 16 points in the first half, most coming after a variety of steals to lead the Lady Toppers to a 90-64 rout of Bellarmine.

Chapman, however, hasn't decided whether to return or not. "I haven't made the decision yet," she said. "I didn't realize it until recently and I can't say at this point."

"I asked them both to come back and they have a decision to make," said Western's coach Julia Ann Yeater. "I hope they both come back."

Western's game against Kentucky Friday wasn't as sentimental. The Lady Wildcats snapped Western's eight-game winning streak, 76-66. The Hilltoppers went on to top Kentucky State, 81-57, Saturday night.

Western's record stands at 20-4.

Western jumped out to an early 15-3 lead last night, but the Belles refused to fold completely. They roared back to close the gap to nine, 24-15, before a series of Chapman and Linda Howard steals and layups provided the Toppers with a 36-18 advantage. Western could only put in one bucket in the final five minutes, however, and Bellarmine closed the gap to 38-26 at the half.

The Belles hit the first hoop after intermission and closed it to 10, but Donna Doellman, Kordenbrock and Beth Lane responded with 13 points in three minutes, giving Western an almost insurmountable lead. In fact, that trio scored 34 of

—Continued to Page 19—

Tops rebound to beat Eastern after loss fades tourney hopes

By ROGER STINNETT

Western's hopes for a late-season rally that would slip it into fourth place—and the Ohio Valley Conference tournament—faded Saturday as it fell to Morehead, 88-74, before beating Eastern, 85-76, last night.

The Toppers, 4-7 in the conference and 8-16 overall, remain in sixth place with three

Men's basketball

games left. Those games are against Austin Peay, Murray and Middle Tennessee, the top three league teams.

Aaron Bryant, one of the top scorers in the conference with a 20-point average, recovered from a relatively weak 13-point, one-rebound performance against Morehead to lead the Toppers over Eastern. The sophomore scored 26 points and grabbed 17 rebounds in the victory last night.

But it was free throws that established the margin of victory for Western against the Colonels. The Tops went to the line 37 times, connecting on 27. Eastern hit only six of 12 from the charity stripe.

Western and Eastern traded

baskets for the first seven minutes of the game before the Colonels pulled out to a six-point lead. James Johnson scored six straight to tie the score at 20-all, and the teams returned to their field-goal trading.

After reserve Jim Burns tied the score at 30-all with 3:34 left in the half, Western squirted out to a 42-32 halftime lead.

Western exploded with nine minutes gone in the second half. With the Tops leading 56-46, Steve Ashby turned a three-point play, Johnson hit an eight-footer and Casey Cebula added a basket to push Western ahead by 17.

Eastern's Kenny Elliott, a flamboyant 6-footer who hit and missed several dunks in the game, kept Eastern close throughout the half. Then, after hitting eight straight points, Elliott stole the ball from Ashby and raced in with a layup to tighten the game to 78-72.

Western was called on a five-second violation on the ensuing in-bounds play, giving the Colonels the ball with just more than a minute left.

But then it was Ashby's turn to steal the ball. Elliott fouled out seconds later and the Tops went on to their nine-point victory.

"Steve Ashby had the best ballgame he's played since

Florida," said Topper coach Jim Richards of the guard's 17-point performance. Johnson scored 19 and grabbed eight rebounds for Western. No other Tops hit in double figures.

Elliott scored 26 for the Colonels. Western hit 29 of 67 field goals, and Eastern sank 35 of 57.

The win was Western's ninth straight over Eastern.

Two nights earlier, Western's season sank slowly in the west as Morehead handed the Tops their seventh OVC loss.

Western trailed most of the game, but outscored the Eagles, 12-2, to tie the score at 64-all. Morehead responded by thumping its guests with 11 unanswered points. Ted Hundley scored nine of his 24 points during that run.

Mike Prince led Western with 16 points. Johnson tossed in 15 and Cebula scored 12.

OVC Standings

Austin Peay	10-1
Murray	9-2
Middle Tenn.	8-3
Morehead	7-4
East Tenn.	4-7
Western	4-7
Tenn. Tech	1-10
Eastern	1-10

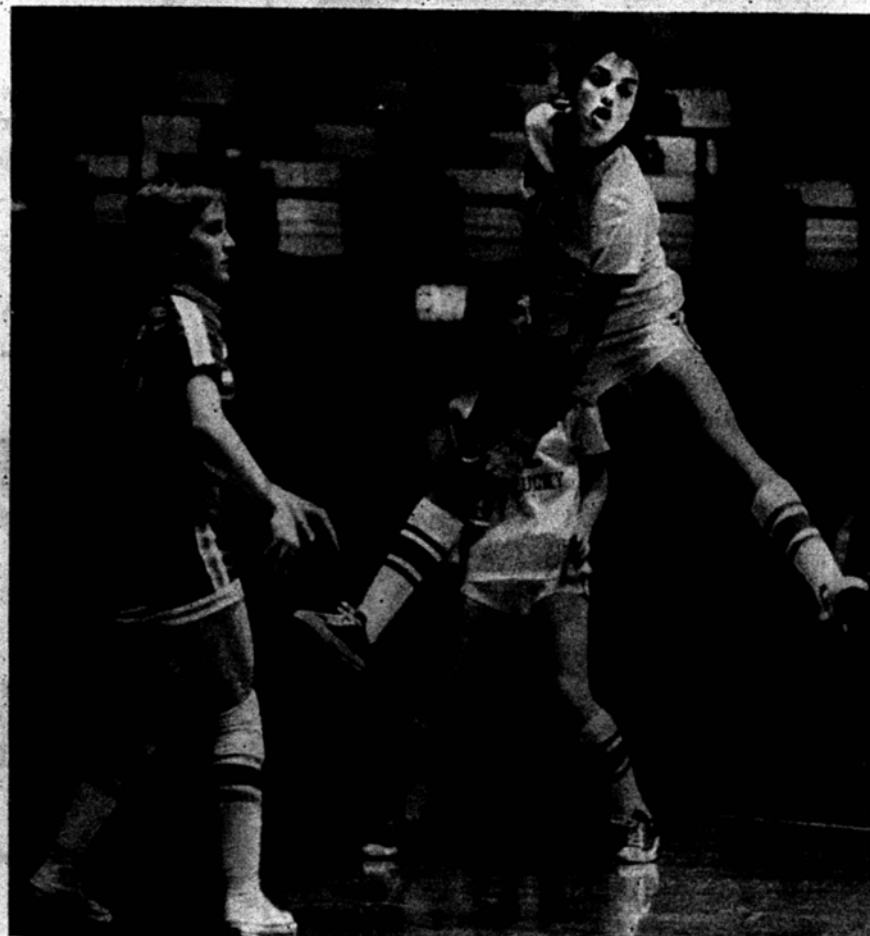


Photo by Lewis Gardner

Brenda Chapman blocks Bellarmine guard Kit Borho's pass last night.

Toppers beat SEMO, 'lose' to Vanderbilt

By DON WHITE

After the 800-yard freestyle relay Saturday in Western's dual-meet win over Southeast Missouri, five or six Topper swimmers abandoned shore to mob their four victorious teammates in the Diddle Arena pool.

Men's swimming

No, the race didn't win the national championship. Nor was it a new world's record. The relay win didn't even determine the outcome of the meet, for the Toppers were way out in front then and on their way to a 70-38 triumph.

But the race did end 18 hours of tense frustration for coach Bill Powell and his Western tankers.

The anxiety had begun the night before in the Tops' meet with Vanderbilt. The Commodores had invaded Diddle having never lost to Western in five previous meets and Vandy coach John Smith was the first to admit that his swimmers were "very up for this one" and "emotionally determined" to keep the unbeaten mark intact.

The response by Western to Vandy's emotional effort would have made even the most zealous cheerleading squad envious.

The Tops responded with strong efforts in almost every event. Enrique "Kiko" Ledesma, the freshman sensation from Ecuador, set a school and pool mark in the 200-individual medley with a time of 1:59.7. Minutes later his 1:55.9 in the 200 butterfly tied the pool record in that event.

Western stayed neck and neck with Vandy down to the last event—the 400 freestyle relay. The event's winner would determine the meet's winner.

The Top quartet of Jay Carter Mark Owens, Tag Garrod and Jeff Wells rose to the occasion and swam a school record of 3:13.5 to win.

But the record will never be recorded and Western will have to wait at least another year for a chance to beat Vandy.

For in the excitement of the moment, a Western swimmer made one small mental mistake that cost his team the meet. He entered the pool to congratulate his teammates before the slowest of Vandy's relay teams had finished the race. The split

second of forgetfulness disqualified Western in the event and handed Vandy the win, 59-54.

But, in a sense, Western didn't lose.

"Yeah, I think they beat us," Smith said with a smile. "They swam very well and we hated to beat them on a technicality."

And what about the slow Vandy relay team that finished 20 seconds behind and caused the disqualification? Was it premeditated?

"Yes," said Smith. "They were instructed to be very conservative in their takeoffs and to hold back."

"I've never lost a meet like this," Powell said. "The thing is that we know that we beat them—we swam great. It's a disappointment, but I know we can come back."

And come back they did. In beating SEMO easily, several Toppers turned in good times. Wells and Carter finished one-two in the 50-free with :22.7 showings.

Wells also swam a strong 5:00.9 in the 500 free to take first, and Jim Massey recorded a 2:11.6 in the 200 individual medley.

"I think we really bounced back well after last (Friday) night," Powell said. "I didn't go to bed until 4:30 this morning and I was as low as can be, but I feel better now. We had some fun tonight."

The meets last weekend concluded Western's dual-meet season. The Tops now face a two-week training period for the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships (KISC), here Feb. 24-26.

"We're in a stronger position this year than we have ever been," Powell said. "We're ready, the guys are talking KISC."



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THE CARIBOU

Anderson is only winner for Tops at Mason-Dixon

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

Perhaps it was appropriate that Western's biggest chance to flex its track and field muscles in the Mason-Dixon Games Satur-

Track

day came in the meet's final event.

The event was the prestigious Blue-Gray mile relay, in which Western went head-to-head with rivals Kentucky State and Eastern, which are knee-deep in quartermilers.

The Toppers received a setback before the race even started. Richard Hopkins, who ran the opening leg for Western, was forced to share lane 5 with another runner, since five teams were entered on the four-lane track.

But Hopkins overcame the problem and took the lead with 70 yards to go in his leg. Tim Lawrence, normally a hurdler, and freshman Brad Williford maintained the narrow lead over second-place Eastern.

Williford executed a clean pass to anchor man Donald Douglas, and Douglas took off. That's when disaster struck.

Douglas' pumping left arm struck his hip, and the baton slipped out of his hand and off the track. Kentucky State went on to win.

Swim club loses to SEMO

Western's women's swim club made its debut Saturday, losing to Southeast Missouri, 61-46. Coach John McClure was optimistic despite the loss to undefeated SEMO.

Women's swimming

"Everybody swam well," McClure said, "but we still need work in turns and starts. If we had been in just a little better shape the meet could have gone either way."

"We would have placed high," said Topper coach Del Hessel after the race.

"We had it goin'," reflected Williford.

The meet turned out that way for several current and former Toppers, who came up just short despite strong efforts.

The lone winner for Western was freshman Tom Anderson, who captured the collegiate high jump with a leap of 6-10.

"That's good anywhere in the nation," Hessel said.

Chuck Durrant finished fifth in the invitational section of the same event, also jumping 6-10.

The Toppers' distance medley relay team of Dave Ziller, Jim Markham, Don Andrews and Tom Fath was first in its heat, but failed to place overall.

Pole vaulters John Szymula and Curtis Costin didn't place, but both recorded personal records. Szymula vaulted 15-0 and Costin 14-6.

Szymula is "definitely a scoring factor in the conference," Hessel said. "He's making very good progress."

Western graduates Nick Rose and Jesse Stuart finished second in their events, Rose in the 3,000-meter run and Stuart in the shot put.

In the women's competition, Western's Vickie Holloway was third in the 3,000-meter run in 11:21.7.

"If there's enough interest, then next year they probably will have a varsity team," added McClure.

Individual winners for Western included Mary Tougher in the 50 fly and Mary Tingley in the 100 backstroke. Val Hunt won in diving.

Other Western team members include Gayle Schaad, Chris Sheridan, Spruce Bruce, Sara Fuller, Kathy Assmar, Heidi Miller, Shelly Patrick, Laurie Hickey and Jonie Santopinto.

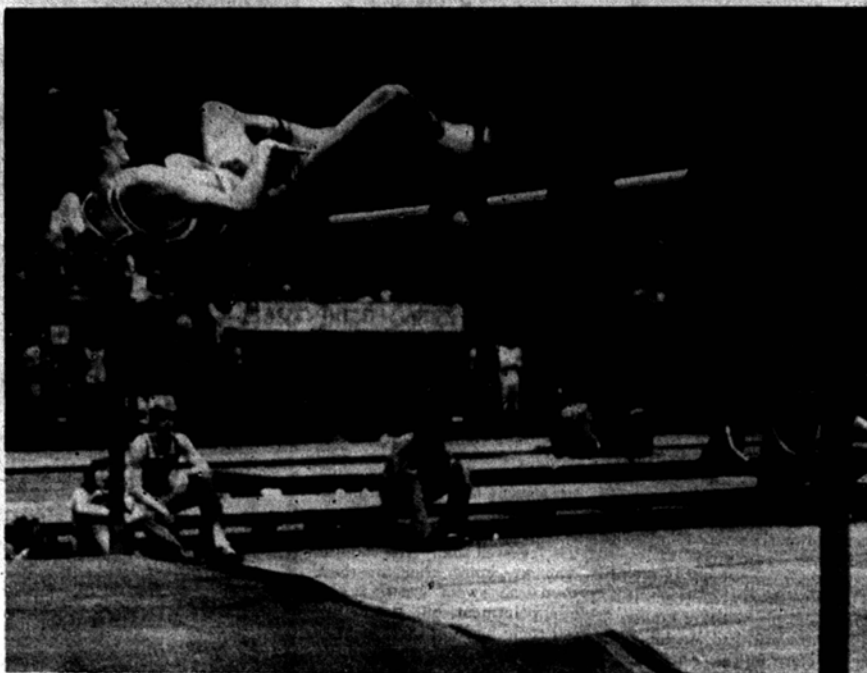


Photo by Bryan Armstrong

Western freshman Tom Anderson competes in the college high jump in Saturday's Mason-Dixon Games: Anderson won the event with a jump of 6-foot-10.

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Shields takes four firsts, leads Tops at Morehead

By GARY MOORE

Taking first in every event, Western's gymnastics team blitzed three other opponents in a quadrangular meet in Morehead Saturday night.

Western finished with 116.35

Women's gymnastics

total points, followed by Morehead with 98.80, Western Carolina with 94 and East Tennessee with 73.45.

"It wasn't our best meet—we had problems in a lot of events," said Western's coach Adela Hoerner. "But we did look good in a lot of areas."

One area Western dominated was the balance beam, where despite everyone falling off, the team captured every place but third.

Barby Shields, perhaps the only healthy Topper, took first in

vaulting, free exercise, balance beam and in the all-around competition.

Shields had an 8.4 in vaulting, an 8.25 in the free exercise, a 7.55 on the balance beam and a 31.80 all-around.

Lobby Goff, competing with a hyperextended ankle, took first in the uneven bars with an 8.3 while Shields was third with a 7.5. Charlie Farrington was fifth with a seven.

Pam Palmer was second in free exercise and all-around competition with a 7.9 and a 29.10, respectively. She was also third in vaulting with a 7.55.

Susan Rose was second in the balance beam with a 7.15, fifth in all-around with a 27.25 and sixth in free exercise with a 7.25.

The team, now 6-0, will compete against Kentucky and Louisville in Louisville this weekend. "We're just hoping to heal up this week," Ms. Hoerner said.

UK beats Western by 10

—Continued from Page 16—

Western's first 38 points in the second half.

Ms. Yeater, though, wasn't extremely pleased with Western's play. "Sometimes it seems when we play a team that we think isn't that good we don't do as well."

That certainly wasn't the case in the Kentucky game.

Both teams stayed neck and neck in the first half, and

Kentucky took a 38-34 halftime lead. Western was ahead by three with eight minutes left, but three missed opportunities on the front end of one-and-one free throw situations left Western in bad shape.

"We didn't hit them and that gave the other team a boost," Ms. Yeater said. "We got a couple of questionable calls which had to bother us. I think we let some things get to us psychologically that we shouldn't have."

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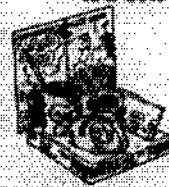
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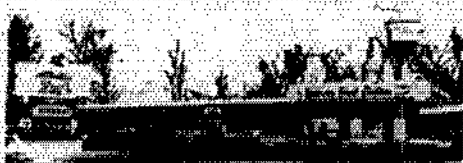
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Veteran gets windfall with grants, benefits

—Continued from Page 1—

A single, full-time student receives \$292 a month in veterans benefits. The scale increases with the number of dependents.

The amount depends on the veteran's income against Western's budget for the program, she said.

Approximately 800 veterans at Western receive benefits, according to Mrs. Dye. Records compiled in 1975 showed that 867 veterans received approximately \$227,000 per month in benefits.

The number of veterans has decreased since that time, but the benefits have increased, she said.

Veterans benefits were increased 8 per cent last October,

she said.

Mrs. Dye said Bowling Green is one of the few areas that allows students to receive unemployment benefits while attending school.

She said the veterans office encourages students to apply for all benefits and "if they are using the entitlement wisely, it's good."

"It's great if they use it to better themselves," she said.

Lee Watkins, assistant financial aid director, said "few to none" of the veterans on campus get basic grants.

He said veterans must list benefits that are considered a "significant financial resource."



Friday was Sun-day

Photo by Neil Pond

Laura Daum, a freshman from Newburgh, Ind., took advantage of the "heat wave" to sun on the bleachers of the fine arts center Friday.

2 students plead guilty to charges

The following was taken from public safety department records:

Two students pleaded guilty to charges last Tuesday in police court.

John Todd Wickman, a freshman from Red Bank, N.J., pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana. He was arrested in his room at Barnes-Campbell Hall Feb. 4.

Wickman was fined \$50 plus court costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated for one year provided that he attend a drug abuse program.

Valerie Ann Johnston, a Greenville sophomore, pleaded guilty to charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct. She was arrested Jan. 29 after a disturbance in Central Hall.

Johnston was fined \$27.50 and sentenced to 10 days in jail, probated for one year provided that she seek psychiatric treatment.

Krispy Wren Tolle, a Glasgow senior, was arrested by campus police yesterday on a charge of theft by unlawful taking under \$100. Tolle entered a plea of not guilty in police court. Her trial date was set for March 16.

Separate quarters rough for newlyweds

—Continued from Page 1—

meals are cooked in the dorm. And "most stuff we do is on campus," Gary said. "We don't spend too much money off campus."

Carla was notified Wednesday that she couldn't get a basic grant. Her financial aid is through a loan and work-study. He received a grant and a loan.

Gary said they probably can

make it financially with the aid they receive and with savings.

They receive no financial help from their parents. Carla said her parents would help "if we were starving." Gary said part of the responsibility of being married is to make it without parental help.

The Barnetts don't expect a quick solution to their financial problems because Gary, a psychology and sociology major,

wants to get his doctorate. He said he's hoping to get a graduate fellowship to help finance his master's study at Memphis State or Vanderbilt. Gary said he will stay at Western if not accepted elsewhere. He wants to attend Duke University in North Carolina for his doctorate.

Carla is in the two-year legal secretarial administration program. Gary said it would be easy for her to transfer credits. "She

could finish next spring if she wants to," Gary said.

The Barnetts said that, despite their problems, the time they have together is worth it.

Although their situation is not too pleasant now, they said that one day they would have fond memories about this time.

"It'll be something to tell my grandchildren about," Gary said. "I could tell them I walked 14 blocks just to see my wife."

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